

TERMS---\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

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THE BELLS

IV.

Hear the tolling of the bells—
 From bells!

What a world of solemn thought their moonly compels!
In the silence of the night,
How we slaver with affright,
At the melancholy menace of their tone!
For every sound that floats
From the rest within their throats,
Is a groan.

And the people—ah, the people—
They that dwell up in the steeples,
All alone,
And who, rattling, tolling, tolling,
In that wuffled monotone,
Feel a glory in so rolling
On the human heart a stone—
They are neither man nor woman—
They are neither brute nor human—
They are Ghouls!

And their king is it, who rolls,
And he rolls, rolls, rolls,
 Rolls

A punn from the bells!
And his merry because swells
With the punn of the bells!
And he dances, and he yells;
Keeping time, time, time,
Is a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the punn of the bells—
 Of the bells!

Of the bells, bells, bells,
To the sobbing of the bells;
Keeping time, time, time,
As he knells, knells, knells,
Is a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tolling of the bells—
 Of the bells, bells, bells—

Of the bells, bells, bells,
To the tolling of the bells—
Of the bells, bells, bells,
To the tolling of the bells—
 Of the bells, bells, bells—

To the tolling, and the tolling of the bells!

While as a State, South Carolina has never been much else than what she is now—the feeblest and the most turbulent, the most dependent and the most boastful, the least faithful and the most treacherous-loving member of the Union—the territory escapes unrelieved infamy by the circumstance that, to a small number of its people, the cause of American independence owes perhaps as much as to any other equal number of men. Prominent among them is he whose gallant defense of it in June, 1776, Fort Moultrie itself commemorates by bearing his name, which it will continue to bear until some new capitulation, in some other confederacy, shall bestow upon it that of some Rhett or Keitt, that the name and memory of both Freedom and Moultrie may be without a memorial in all South Carolina. In 1802 Moultrie published two volumes of "Memoirs of the American Revolution, so far as it related to the States of North and South Carolina, and Georgia, &c." They show why

Prof. Bowen of Harvard, in his Life of Lincoln. (see Sparks' American Biography,) remarks upon this ignominious proposition :

"This proposal did not come merely from the commander of a military garrison, in which case, of course, it would have been only nugatory : The Governor of the State, clothed with discretionary powers, was in the place, and probably much of his Council along with him. . . . Whether such a proposition would have been justifiable under any circumstances is a question that need not be discussed ; at any rate, it would not have evinced much honorable or patriotic feeling. . . . But to make such an offer in the present case was conduct little short of treason. . . . Till within a fortnight, not an enemy's foot had pressed their ground ; and even now, the British held no strong position, had captured none of their forts, and oc-

The Springfield Republican says that Charles C. Burleigh, a rabid Abolitionist, delivered a political address at a school house, in West Farms, Westfield, Mass., Thursday evening, and uttered sentiments so offensive that a mob gathered and broke up the meeting, and celebrated the triumph, by making a bonfire of the school house and its contents.

Harper's Weekly publishes portraits of all the seceding South Carolina members of Congress. They are not as well executed as they ought to be.—*Louisville Journal*.

The Tribune informs us that a body of "twenty minute men" recently entered a private house in Charleston, demanded dinner, which they ate, and finally by way of dessert, presented a supplementary demand of ten dollars each, alleging that they had not come to Charleston to fight for nothing. We comprehend this statement, with a slight exception. Why "twenty minute men?" Why not with equal propriety call them half hour men? half-past seven p. m. men? semi-weekly men? The chronological designations are obscure, and should be illustrated by foot notes. If the final demand of the "twenty minute men" had been succeeded by foot notes, inscribed upon that portion of their person which brave soldiers never exhibit to their enemies, the narrative would be much more satisfactory.—*World*.

In the list of interments published in the New Orleans Delta, 65 are reported as natives of the United States and 1 from South Carolina.

Until I receive orders from headquarters, I would defend the fort while a man remained to apply a match to the gunpowder or spring a mine; and, as a last resort, I would blow up the fort and perish with the star-spangled banner, in its ruins. Posterity, I trust, will do my memory justice.

If the account we have before given be correct, we hope that justice will not be delayed until the days of "posterity."

Four persons died in London, last month, from excessive use of cigars.